

MASCULINE MENTION.

Oscar Wilde has a weakness for white kid gioves and Turkish cigarettes. Senator Souire is said to be strikingly like the late General Logan in persona

Rev. Louis A. Banks, of South Bos has written a book on the sweating system and tenement house wrongs.

The British primate, the official head of the Church of England, is said to look like vigorous growth of the body than a good, Senator Gorman, except that he appears to

The Turkish minister to this country Mavroyoni Bey, takes kindly to many American institutions, but he can't be per-suaded to try the clam or the buckboard.

General Custer's father was noticed in Detroit recently gazing with moist eyes at a cyclorama picture of the battle in which his son was killed. The old gentleman is sighty-four years of age.

England's great preacher, Spurgeon, is a short, sturdy and thickset man. His face is rather coarse and is fringed by a sparse gray beard. He dresses shabbily, wears spectacies and smokes immoderately.

Joseph H. Choate, New York's distinguished lawyer, is a tall, stoop shouldered man with shaggy eyebrows and a sharp face. His manner is suave and bland, but as a keen cross examiner he is unrivaled.

Nathaniel Greene Herreshoff, designer of the yacht Gloriana, when a child often disappeared from home, and was in such cases almost invariably found playing beside the water with toy boats and watching big

A Brahmin bull has been presented to the Washington zoological gardens by the Hon. John H. Starin, of New York city. congress in promoting the "zoo" and other A Chinese compradore named Chin

Gong has been appointed United States deputy marshal for Amoy. The marshal is Dr. Edward Bedloe, said to be a descendant of the family after whom Bedloe's island was named in New York harbor. At his new place in the Catskills Mr. George Gould expects to have a herd of about a hundred deer and elk. He has already established a small preserve on the

shore of the lake. The preserve contains sight Colorado elk and eight Virginia and four black tailed deer. Senator Plumb is one of the "strong men" of congress. He has a tremendous chest, muscular arms and an enormous hand. He is especially fond of bowling, and is able to grasp the largest balls with-

out using the finger holes and rush them along the alley with resistless force. Louis Paulsen, whose death has been an nonneed, was undoubtedly one of the greatest blindfold choss players that ever lived. At one time he astonished the chess playing world by winning six out of ten games played simultaneously while blind-

folded. The other four games were drawn. General R. C. Dyrenforth, who is trying to produce rain by bombarding the heavens from balloons, studied four years in the military schools of Prussia, just before the outbreak of the American civil war. He was a skilled artilleryman, and served on the staffs of Generals Rosecrans and Grant.

When "Little Mac" died he left only a small property, which Colonel McClellan turned over to his mother in order to secure her comfort in her declining years. He is now making his mark in the world and gathering in its ducats, having the responsible position of treasurer of the Brooklyn bridge.

Mr. Walter Winans, the American millionaire whose deer forest in Scotland has so often formed the theme of parliamentary debates and whose revolver shooting is remarkable, has made a wonderful record with his favorite weapon. At a distance of twenty yards, with a disappearing target, he scored forty points out of a possible

CROWN AND SCEPTER

King Humbert wears his bair a la pom-

Belgium's queen is a clever sleight of band performer.

The Duchess of Fife has had nine cradles presented to her.

Albert Victor, the duke of Clarence, is growing bald on the back of his head.

The Empress Frederick of Germany, is poionel of the Second Guard Hussars of

The Prince of Wales is growing so stout that his corpulency excites the critical comment of his friends. He has also begun to dye his bair. The Duke of Edinburgh is considered

the handsomest man in London, being over six feet in height muscular in build with ruddy complexion and regular fea-The Empress Elizabeth is growing fa-

mous as a mountain climber during her stay at Gastein. She recently climbed the Gamskahekogel, which is a mile and a quarter in height, within five hours, making one of the quickest ascents on record.

King Humbert of Italy is candid enough to acknowledge his inability to sing acceptably, and so when Queen Marguerite wears spectacles, which he detests, It is said he threatens to vocalize unless she immediately removes the obnoxious

Fully \$600,000 has been spent on the empress of Austria's now palace at Corfu. The cost \$15,000. A villa built for the empress near Vienna a few years ago at an expen diture of \$400,000 has never been occupied place after it was finished.

FASHIONS FOR MEN.

In neckwear, satin will not rule as heretofore. There are innumerable specula-The waistcost lapels are still cut well

down, and the U-shaped opening is avoided. There is just a shadow of hollowing V-like The wide, washable cravats are now tied

so that the loop extends out farther than the ends, and they are worn with standing colinrs.

The rough finish has at last penetrated the special realm of legwear. Wool trouthe special realm of legwear. serings will be popular the forthcoming

The cut of the winter overcoats will be easy without being fulsome or long, and they will be made up principally in the single breasted style. On the rough goods the velvet coliar will be deemed necessary.

An indicat in that the long tailed coat ad earl brimged hat "will not down" in the tendency oward cutting the trousers smaller in the leg. For it is a curious his-torical fact that whenever long tailed coats and big hats ave been worn the trousers were snug fitting.-Clothier and Fur

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. CHILDREN'S TEETH.

Cleanliness Should Be Inculcated as Soo "Let good digestion wait on appetite and health on both," says Shakespeare. Health will fail to "wait" on either if parents allow their own and their children's teeth "to become a mass of decay" at an early

There is no one point on which people are so careless as the proper care of chil-dren's first teeth, and those of the second set that erupt between the fifth and seventh

years of age. There is no one condition that tends in a and set of teeth.

People do not relish the idea of being told they are careless or worse, but it would seem that a subject of such vital importance would receive the most careful

Incalculable harm is done to both the health of a child and to the integrity of the second set of teeth, in allowing the temporary teeth to become decayed and abscessed, carrying pain and suffering and frequently indigestion and all its accumuinted evils.

The number of children who have decayed teeth, and in many cases, a part of the first set gone and the second set badly broken down, is too great.

"Neglect is the mortal enemy of the teeth." If the first set of teeth is lost before the proper time the second set suffers much from their loss, and in some cases does not crupt at all. If decayed, the first should be filled with plastic filling material and let remain until their places are ready to be taken by the second teeth.

But a great deal of good can be accom-plished by keeping the teeth brushed and cleaned. The patient should be taught to brush his own teeth and use the pick after every meal. It will do the parent no barm actice the lesson occasionally himself. In this manner one can save more teeth, using no instruments but the brush and pick (and, by the way, one should use nothing but a quill toothpick) and silk thread, than all the dentists can by performing their usual dental operations.

It must not be inferred that we can, by any means, always or in every case avoid the necessity of filling children's teeth. But when cared for properly, the defect would be detected at so early a stage that the operation for repair (filling) would be painless, not tedious, involving but little expense, and its durability beyond ques-

If not filled then, while decaying, the mouth will be foul and unhealthy, the lips and tongue will be irritated, often severely, by the rough and ragged edge presented, the decay will be likely to reach the pulp, causing excruciating pain, the death and premature loss of the tooth, and lasting injury to the jaws and position of the incom-

ng set. The child will not and cannot chew on sore gums and teeth. The food will be put down and out of the way as soon as possible without the proper preparation of it for the stomach, and the result is early dyspepsia with its train of horrors. The one point of paramount importance which I wish to urge is, that the teeth should be kept clean from their first appearance through the gums, no matter how young the child may be, even if born with teeth,

as some are.

They should be kept as scrupulously clean as the cheeks, the eyes or the ears, for they will suffer more from neglect, even though milk be the only food for the younger years. The brush is the only thing that will accomplish this.-Healthy

Women Who Should Be Pitied.

How can a woman make herself over so as not to take things bard? I don't refer to the easy going women, who come into life well buttered, like hot biscuit, and with a dab of honey to belp 'em along; I refer to nervous, eager, impulsive women, whose blood has pepper in it, and whom destiny serves with mustard and caper sauce instead of honey. How can such a woman train herself to a screne poise of mind wherein the besetting cares of life affect her no more than shadows affect the hills over which they fly? There's many and many a woman today whom her neighbors call a scold or a slattern, or al-Medical college of the New York infirmary. wreck on the rocks just through her fatal

facility to take things hard.

The frees and worriments of life are the mags in the channel that make dreary wreck of peace and comfort. From the time of teeth cutting, when no other baby ever had so perilous a time, down to the welcome hour when death stands knocking at the outer gate, these women always have a hard time of it. A disappointment that to a less sensitive nature causes but a transient pang, to them brings hopeless despair. A domestic tiff means eternal sisruption; an ordinary beadache is congestion; a summer shower brings the deluge and every cloud foretells a tempest. These unfortunates find no rest and yield none. They are always vibrating like the thords of a harp rudely smitten. They are stabbed a dozen times a day by idle

words that were not meant to wound. They are slighted and insuited and snubbed, according to their morbid notion, when nebody ever intended to molest them. They go through life like a lobster without its shell. Their skin is thinner than rice paper; their heart is pinned upon their sleeve. Every breeze buffets them, every task drives them with a whip of many thongs, every vulture of care has its beak in their heart, and, I think, at last the cool touch of death upon their brow must be like the soft hand of a mother upon the fevered forehead that finds no surcease from pain's delirium.-Chicago

Hysteries.

Hysterics are, fortunately, not in the least fashionable. A young lady who so far forgets herself as to sob ungovernably in public is by so means an "interesting object," as she might have been considered in a more sentimental age. Still, if any one is so misguided as to succumb to nervous attack, it is well for bystanders to remember that only heroic remedies will be of use

A company of young people were one evening trying a foolish game of "mesmeriam," endeavoring to influence one another to do stated things, when an excitable giel suddenly began to laugh and cry in rather an alarming manner. Her companions, quite distracted, were valuly try-

ing to comfort and soothe her, when the mistress of the bouse came in, and at once understood the situation.

"Lettie," ske said sternly to the weeping girl, "stop that noise this minute, and tell me what you mean by stepping on chocolate creams and spelling my carpet. The girl stopped crying at once, and

stooping in confusion began removing the bits of candy from the floor. A new direction had been given to her thoughts, and in a few minutes she was calm enough to smile at the severity with which she On another occasion, a little girl inno-

cently applied the same sort of remedy. Her aunt, who was recovering from a long illness, one day became bysterical, and the child, coming into the room, stopped, amazed at her excitement. In another minute she saw a far more interesting

'Oh, auntie," she cried, "Jip has got your pretty lace handkerchief under the sofa.

and he's chewed it and chewed it!" "Get it away from him!" cried the sufferer, forgetting to weep. "Crawl under and drag the little ruscal out!" And, in bemoaning the wreck and lecturing Jip. she became once more a rational being.

Young Girls on Herseback We can look upon the declaration of Young America for sport with supreme gratification, as it argues well for the gen-eration to come, but we should not lose sight of the fact that its benefits may be more than counterbalanced by injudimore than counterbalanced by injudi-ciously forcing these tastes. That there is langer of this is shown by the tendency to nut girls on horseback at an age much too ender to have other than harmful results. It is marvelous that a mother who is usually most careful in guarding her child's safety should allow her little one to incur the risks attendant upon riding (which are great enough for a person endowed with strength, judgment and decision) without thought of the dangers she is exposed to at the time or what may be the evil effects in

Surely parents do not realize what the results may be, or they would never trust a girl of eight years or thereabout to the mercy of a horse, and at his mercy she is bound to be. No child of that age or sev-eral years older has strength sufficient even to manage an unruly pony, which, having once discovered his power, is pretty sure to take advantage of it at every op portunity. Even if no accidents occur, the knowledge of her helplessness may so frighten the child that she will never recover from her timidity. It is nonsense to say she will outgrow it; early impressions are never entirely eradicated, and should she in after life appear to regain her courage, at a critical moment it will desert her and early recollections reassert themselves. -Harper's Bazar.

The Millionaire's Daughter at School. Even in schools that refuse to accept girls unless there is a reasonable chance of their getting through the year, it is not unusual for one-third to be entered by their parents with the warning that their daughters are delicate and will need special consideration and watching-a warning in all probability followed by the request that they shall not be "bothered with mathematics." These weakly ones, if their mothers leave them alone, and if they themselves become interested in their work, by dint of three or four extra hours for rest and exercise, manage to hold out through the year, and frequently end it in improved health. But unless these two nditions are fulfilled they often fall by the way.

Nervousness, backache, weakness, loss of appetite generally follow soon upon the realization that school means work. hard lesson to be mastered lays a girl low with a headache or dissolves her in floods of tears. Tears, indeed, especially during the first part of the year, are of daily downfall. Tears beliew knotty problems, tears greet the refusal to allow boxes of candy, tears fall copiously when overshoes are insisted upon and short fur capes are de clared insufficient covering for zero weather. Moreover, let the fun run a bit too high, or a mischievous boy tap on the window in the evening, or a mouse suddenly appear, and only a dose of plain English and the valerian bottle prevent an epidemic of hysterics.-Charlotte W. Porter in

A Radical Woman Doctor. Dr. Gertrude B. Kelly is one of the radicals of New York. Though of the same name, she is not related to the Pennsylvania congressman's daughter, with whom she differs to opinion as widely as both do from their conventional sisters, ly's shingle hangs out at 335 East Seventeenth street. She is physician to the Working Girls' clubs and the Working Girls' Benevolent society. Her house is filled with rare engravings and works of history and political economy. To look at this sweet faced, blue eved little body, with soft, curiy brown hair, drawn loosely back from a low, broad forehead, no one would dream of her extreme ideas. A little club of Russians and Germans meet in her parlors each Wednesday evening in summer and each Sunday in winter. Dr. Kelly was born in Tipperary, Ireland, less than thirty years ago. Her parents were both school teachers. They came to this country when she was quite young. She re-ceived her early education in New York

New York World.

The Dog versus Baby. The meanest and the smallest cur stands no chance with an infant, to which all womankind seems to respond. But, strangely enough, a new mother who is expected to be, and has a right to be, silly about her child, is far less silly than she would have been in maidenhood if she had run to poodles and the like. She would not so fondle her dearest baby in public, would not so babble delightful nonsense in its attentive ear, as she would have done with the capine glamour in her eyes, and

the canine mania in her brain. A mother feels, despite her absorbing she should confine her raptures to the bousehold, to the private circle, and not bore and annoy unsympathetic strangers with them. Not so the dog worshiper. She flaunts her disorder in everybody's face; forces it on universal attention. not this the best evidence that her worship is a species of disease? Unless it were so, would or could sympathy with the brute outweigh and outdo sympathy with humanity?-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Cause of Bad Air in Houses. A few of the causes which contribute to sold and uncomfortable houses is the imperfect arrest of dampness from the soil. The only way of securing a bealthful house is to cut it off as much as possible from the soil on which it stands. Ideally, one may imagine a house standing on stilts or piers, having a free current of air below and a stair up to the floor, but this would be unattainable under existing arrangements.

The next best thing is to obtain a well good, a sufficient air space between the ground and the floor, this space being well stagnation, and the emanations from the soil are sucked up into the house by the warmth and fires, particularly if bot air furnaces are used.

The moisture in the soil may bring great deal of impure air into the house for ground air is not nearly so pure as the air above the ground. To prevent the in gress of this ground air a perfect asphalt pavement on the cellar bottom is often re sorted to with success.—Sanitary News.

The Successful Woman

The woman who succeeds is the popula. ask a favor of them or to do one. She cul the window, describing their losses and be

ful of others. She likes to enjoy hersel.

and wants everyone else to do the same

therefore, if it is in her power to bring about this desired result she does so. This

Hysterics are not shams, and yet they are largely under the control of the will.—

Youth's Companion.

If a social gathering is lacking in one mem ber, she is the one that is always thought of to fill the vacant place in preference to of to fill the vacant place in preference to some one who is, perhaps, far more bril liant or beautiful. The women like her the men admire her, and her chances of success in any undertaking are tenfold bet and more real sterling worth.-New York

A Traveling Satchel. woman, who has evidently traveled and understands how inconvenient are the valises which jumble up everything and leave one's belongings in a general state or mix, has thought of a kind of traveling satchel which is large enough to hold bill of fare. One bucolic would be diner every imaginable tollet requisite, beside once asked a waitress for some beef. She writing materials, a sewing basket and a jewel case. In the center there is a good square space for clothes. All of the things mentioned are nicely provided with small compartments, each one made expressly for some individual use. Brushes, ink bot tle, matches and even the curling tong heater have their appropriate places,-New York Commercial Advertises,

Good Disinfectant.

Great need is often felt of a good, reliable disinfectant in such quantities that the amount of the purchase money preclude its use. An ounce of permanganate of pot ash, which may be obtained of any drug gist, will make a bucketful of as good a deodorizer and disinfectant as can be ob tained. It only needs to be dissolved in water, and can be kept in crystals until it be needed. This solution is sold in bottles at a large price in England under a reg istered name, and has an enviable and well merited reputation.-New York Recorder.

Baked Potatoes.

The baked potato is more easily deelsted than the boiled, because its starch is partly converted into dextrine by the high heat of the oven. The sweetness of the baked potato is an evidence of this. If, however baked too long, or allowed to stand after it is done till cool, the starch become waxy and loses its delicious quality. invalid and the dyspeptic should eat baked potatoes rather than shose prepared in any other way .- Herald of Health.

Courtship.

A lover should be treated with the same gentleness as a new glove. The young lady should oull him on with the utmost tender ess at first, only making the smallest ad vance at a time, till she gradually gains upon him and twists him ultimately round her little finger; whereas the young lady who is hasty and in too great a hurry will never get a lover to take her hand, but be left with nothing but her finger ends -New York Ledger.

The Need of a Book on Sickness

Some time in life it happens to most romen to be brought face to face with sickness, and often with little of that knowledge at such a time so important and necessary. The skilled doctor and his valuable assistant, the trained nurse, may for various reasons not be at hand, and then it is that some standard work on nursing becomes the most helpful and in teresting book in one's library.—New York

To Clean Paint,

To clean paint, some housekeepers smear plece of flannel in common whiting mixed to the consistency of paste in warm water, and with this they rub the surface to be cleaned, going over it briskly and washing off with pure soft water. It is claimed that grease spots will in this way be almost instantly removed, while the paint will retain its brilliancy and beauty unimpaired. - Detroit Free Press.

Mrs. Cruger (Julien Gordon), of New York, is described as "the conventional woman of high society." She is a woman of aristocratic beauty, with a languid manner and an apparent disposition to take life easily. Nevertheless, she accomplishes a great deal of hard literary work in a short time when the spirit moves,

nearly twenty years ago. Do not fill lamps to the top, and do not

burn them until they are entirely empty, for fear of an explosion. Do not keep them on the chimneypiece or in a very warm place, lest the gas expand with heat and When whalebones have become bent,

they may be used again by first soaking them in tepid water for a few hours and then drying them.

When washing fine white flannels add a tablespoonful of pulverized borax to a pailful of water. This will keep them soft and white.

For a simple tea, jam sandwiches, thin, dainty and devoid of crust, piled lightly on a plate, with a spread napkin, are a relished

Escapades of Mazeppa.

Historically, Mazeppa was betman of the Cossacks. He was born of a noble Polish family in Podolia, and became a page in the court of Jan Casmir, king of While in this capacity he intrigued with Theresia, the young wife of a Podonian count, who discovered the amour and had the young page lashed to a wild horse and turned adrift. The horse rushed in mad fury and dropped down dead in the Ukraine, where Mazeppa was released by a Cossack family, who nursed him carefully in their own hut. In time he became secretary to the betman, and at the death of the prince was appointed his

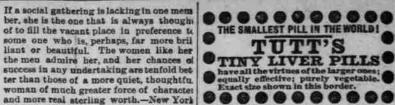
Peter I much admired his energy of The next best thing is to obtain a well character and created him prince of the ventilated cellar, or what is almost as Ukraine, but in the wars with Sweden Mazeppa deserted to Charles XII, and fought ventilated and the ground covered with asphalt or concrete. There is an air space to Valentia and then to Bender. Some say against Russia at the battle of Pultowa. below the floor, but it is generally a rough he died a natural death, and others that and unleveled surface of rubbish, with air he was put to death for treason by the passages so scantily introduced, and ofter czar. Lord Byron makes Mazeppa tell his passages so scaling interest in a state of tale to Charles after the battle of Pultowa. -Brooklyn Eagle.

One Way to Sell Cigars. A South Illinois street druggist man worked a novel eighr selling scheme a few

weeks ago in the following fashion. He found a stray nickel on the floor of his store one morning and resolved to post this notice on the window of his store: "A sum of money found on Tuesday last in this establishment. The owner will recelve same within upon describing the

This scheme worked like a charm. woman-the woman who has hosts of ac Hundreds of citizens came in daily for quaintances and who does not hesitate to over a week, while the notice was left on tivates her friends; she is always glad to wailing their misfortune. Invariably see them, and has a pleasant smile and every applicant for the lost money bought something particularly nice to say to each a cigar. Some were satisfied with five cent one. The popular woman never says dis atraight whifis, but the great majority, agreeable things of or te anybody, no mat ter how strong the temptation may be. I biy toward their claims, invested in two ter how strong the temptation may be. I his toward their claims, invested in two she has nothing pleasant to say she keep, for a quarter. So great was the rush that she has nothing pleasant to say she keep quiet. She repeats to her friends all the nice things she has heard of them; the consignment of choice brands. None of the applicants applied for the nickel. All disagreeable stories are buried in oblivion. The successful woman is always thought the claims ran up into the hundreds of dollars, one man stating he missed his

is the woman that is invited everywhere Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.



He Was Ne Vegetarias Fanny stories are told by those connected with the vegetarian dining places of the surprise expressed by some strangers at the absence of fish, fiesh and fowl from the

replied that they had none. "Mutton?"

"No; they did not provide any meat," she said.

Then the hungry man rose, glared wrath fully on the tittering diners and exclaimed with supreme scorn: "An you call this place a restorant! Why, it sin't a dinin room-no, nor a coffee tavern!" which he stalked out.-London Tit-Bits. Horses, Moles, Etc., in Missouri

Missouri, according to the census, has upon her farms 936,191 horses. There are only three other states which have more. They are, Illinois first, lowa second and Texas third. The foals of the preceding year in Missouri were 113,914 horses, 34,533 mules and 946 asses. In mules and asses Missouri beats the world. She has on her farms 245,102 mules by the census count, and 6,441 asses. No other state in the Union comes anywhere near Missouri in mules save Texas. As for the jacks, Missouri has one sixth of all there are in the

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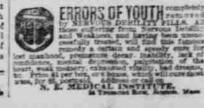
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Sweden boasts but one woman physician, who, however, enjoys a large practice in Stockholm. It takes nine years to qualify, which may account for the small advantage taken of the right to practice, granted nearly twenty years ago.

Sweden boasts but one woman physician, who, however, enjoys a large practice in Stockholm. It takes nine years to qualify, which may account for the small advantage taken of the right to practice, granted nearly twenty years ago.

State National Bank.

State National Bank. ried their works for hundreds of miles from the high mountain regions to lower

He Killed the Chickens.

arid ones less favored .- New York Evening

A New Jersey farmer has a gun which could give a Kentucky mule lessons in kicking. When he fired it a few days ago it let drive at him and threw him in the air, landing him on his back, and incidentally breaking his shoulder. But if you were to ask that farmer if he isn't sorry now that he used such a vicious gun, the chances are ten to one that he would say no, he was glad of it. You see, a neighbor's chickens had been annoying the owner of the kicking gun by getting into his garden and playing the mischief with it. It was at these trespassing fowls that the gun was discharged, and as the gun at the same time that it sent its owner flying through the air killed all the poaching chickens, the farmer probably howled with delight, despite his fractured bones. That's

human nature.-New York Tribune. Equal to the Occasion Waiter-Ahem, haven't you forgotten

something, sir? Guest (who has been hadly served)-Yes; but I've no further use for it. Keep

it yourself.-New York Epoch. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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complete Stock of Pine Lumber Shingles, Lath, Doors, Saels, etc., aiways on hand,

Office and yards on Mosiey ave. be tween Douglas ave. andFirst St. Branch yards at Union City, Oklaho ms and hi Beno, L. T.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.